# THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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as may be of importance, in the charming style which has made him famous in two countries.

Although but 36 years old, Mr. Le Gallienne has published twenty books which have thoroughly established his literary reputation. Perhaps the best known of this writer's works is "The Religion of a Literary Man," but he first attracted attention and gained fame through his extraordinarily clever "George Meredith; Some Character-

Although of English birth and training, Mr. Le Gallienne is as well known on this side of the water as on the side of his nativity. Indeed, he spends so much of his time here, the greater part of every year, that many of his admirers have looked upon him as an American citizen. The Herald is more than glad of the opportunity to present to its 'readers Mr. Le Gallienne's work.

We feel sure the feature is one which will be highly appreciated by his hundreds of admirers in the intermountain country. However, on the principle that nothing is too good for the readers of The Sunday Herald, no expense will be spared in the addition of other original features to its pages.

Among the latest additions, of which our patrons will immediately begin receiving the benefits, is a series of stores which have been purchased from McClure's. These stories include the work of the foremost writers of the United States and other countries. They cannot fail to be widely read and

### A SHINING STAR.

Star, has recently reached its fiftieth of sturdy manhood. When he returned birthday anniversary and in commemoration of the event has issued a semicentennial number. The general ex- his health shattered. He was told cellence of the edition, consisting of 114 that he could not live more than four pages of news, miscellany and il- months. lustrations, is fully in accord with the high standard the Star has always

papers-the old National Intelligencer, the Globe and the Union are examples -have struggled along precariouply for a time, only to find their way at last into the journalistic boneyard. The Star, on the other hand, has gone constantly forward.

Fifty years ago it was started with a capital amounting to less tham \$500. A decade and a half later it was sold for just 200 times that amount, or \$100,-000. Today it could not be purchased for many times \$100,000, because it is one of the best paying newspaper properties in the entire country.

What has brought about this remarkable achievement? The Herald believes the question can be answered in a word-independence. The Star has been independent in the best sense of the word. Its news reports are absolutely without bias, as all news reports should be, and it has not hesitated editorially to point out evils wherever they existed.

Washington is a hard field in which to win newspaper success for the reason that its population is so largely transient. People go there for a day or a month or a few months or years at most, but they never call it by the cess of most newspapers.

The Star, however, has won a place for itself because the people have learned that they can depend upon itan enviable reputation, indeed, for any newspaper to possess. And the standing of the Star serves to bear out The Herald's often-expressed opinion, that no newspaper can be really useful to its community, nor can it be made to pay, unless it is independent.

We congratulate the Star upon its anniversary and we join with all of its other contemporaries in wishing for it many more years of usefulness and abundant prosperity.

### NEW BUSINESS THEORY.

A WRITER in the New York Sun who signs himself "T," which, in the light of his opinions, we are constrained to believe stands for "Trust," has called attention to a temporary subsidence in the wave of prosperity reason therefor. Had his letter been paign orators of all parties. published in any other newspaper The Herald would have considered it a clever piece of sarcasm, but the Sun takes it seriously and we must do so it is all over for another year. too. Says "T":

ing, with every man employed who is willing or is permitted to work, and with the horizon roseate with promise, the investing public halts and stands aghast.

Theleve that the Settlement of the coal strike is what is the matter with the market—the manner of its settlement, it matters not what is the decision of the arbitration commission; the fact remains that the operators—worthy citizens representing thousands of worthy owners of the coal and railroad properties—with every principle of law on their aide, have been forced to make terms with the mob. "Is it any wonder that there is depression in the stock market—that men are eager to get their money out of industries that are not only under the constantly growing menace of crank legislation, but are also now at the mercy of rioters, who can work their brutal will without hindrance, and who even have the tacit sympathy of those whose sworn duty is to check and punish criminals? An announcement as plah as if it were emblazoned across the sky—that if mobs will but riot and destroy corporate property, dynamite homes, terrorize women and children and maltreat and murder men—and will do it all strenuously enough—the politicians, high and low, will see to it that they get anything they want."

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Boston—Pown Palace; Humilton & Ken

THAT BRIGHT LIGHT in the news- he began this employment he was in paper firmament, the Washington perfect health and a splendid example

were destroyed before the end came that has always been considered bar- Had Jensen not been the possessor of ren, so far as the prospect for a news-paper harvest is concerned, has been lived as long as he did. A curious phenomenal. Other Washington news- fact in connection with his case is that he was the last survivor of the shifts employed in the mill during his

term of service. Death from mill dust is said to be worse than any other method of dying. It is easy to understand, too, why this should be so. The mill dust victim dies by inches. Constantly breathing fine particles of dust, his lungs gradually become clogged with foreign matter until they are almost as hard as bone. Men have worked regularly in

edy the evil and they furnish their employes with all the safety devices that money can procure. Other employments, such as the manufacture of paints, glass blowing, and more that might be mentioned, are almost as inevitably fatal as mill working, but no remedy for the conditions has been de-

So Congressman Sutherland is going to "assist" Apostle Smoot in organizsacred name of home. There cannot, ing the legislature. How very much therefore, be the local interest that the apostle must appreciate the confurnishes the foundation for the suc- gressman's courtesy. It is positively painful to contemplate what might happen to Reed without George's help.

Hi Jolly, who brought a caravan of camels to this country to be used in desert countries, is dead in Arizona. If there's anything in a name Hi must have been a cheerful gentleman even if his experiment did prove to be an ignominious failure.

It is a near approach to suicide to call a colored gentleman a "nigger" in the state of Washington. A Walla Walla bootblack who tried it is in the hospital with knife wounds all over

It is really a pity that the crown prince of Saxony cannot be haled before an American police judge. Officials of that character usually give wife-beaters the limit.

A billion-dollar gas trust is the lat-This mammoth corporation is and advanced an entirely original likely to be viewed with alarm by cam-

Oh, yes, most of us had a nice Christmas, but we just can't help being glad

"Six years ago the election of McKinley established confidence in a flash, and the cesult has been the wonder of the world. But now, in the midst of business activity never before approached, with crops Lake late last summer.

newspapers. Here is a kind of writing very different from the preparation of news copy—a writing which combines the fact of the timeliness with style, what Mr. Hartt cails "the literary treatment of a news subject."

That there is reason in his argument no one can deny. The supplement editor of a newspaper does much to mould the clay of common scribblers into beautiful vessels, which glow and palpitate and change hues with the mood of the present day they are trying to reflect.

"The new man," writes Mr. Hartt, "is presenting himself-perpetually and multitudinously. Also heterogenously: reporters, painters, stowaways, preachers, collegians, jailbirds. Turks. Jews, ribbon clerks, engineers, naturalists—zounds, what a motley array! And these, to whom the angel says; Write! must, for such is the editorial demand for time-liness that out of the as yet untried must be wrested success."

(Philadelphia North American.) EW MEN have been more written about than Thomas Brackett Reed, yet the real story of his career has escaped attention—the story of the influences which dominated his life and of the hopes and ambitions

hood to the position of one of the most forceful factors in the political condi-tions of his time. "Literature and old romances attracted me most when I was a boy," said Mr. Reed, when discussing his boyhood recently. "I liked them better than text books. But a spare young man named Moses Lyford was my teacher, and he was the best disciplinaries I seven know.

which raised him from humble boy-

the "dry process" mills for periods varying from one to six or seven years, but in the end, it is said, they all go by the same route.

And it is hard to say that the employers are always responsible. Most of them are humane men. They spend thousands of dollars in trying to remulation. They spend thousands of dollars in trying to remulate teacher, and he was the best disciplinarian I ever knew.

"He had the art of holding a turbulent school by finding out what was the particular spring he could touch to control every one of his lawless boys. His pull on me was dismissal. By simply holding that threat over me at critical moments he conquered.

"You see. I had a sort of inborn idea that school was a great thing for me,

"You see, I had a sort of moon ac-that school was a great thing for me, and I also knew that my parents were too poor to be able to send me any-where else, so I kept straight as best I

could."

Of his course at Bowdoin college, where he paid his own way, Reed admitted that he had neglected many things because he spent too much time on fight literature.

The truth is that his college experience was rather hard. His life struggle became with the first year there and

gle began with the first year there, and he had to earn enough to pay his way as he went along. He had to remain out the second and third terms in order to earn money by teaching, but he kept up his studies without an instructor.

After graduating he became assistant teacher in the Boys' High school at Portland at a salary of \$30 a month. After a year Reed resigned this position and went into the law office of Howard & Stroul, in Portland, where be studied for the year of This Lound ne studied for two years. "But I found the law poor picking," he added, "so I went to California." He acknowledged

went to California." He ackned, so I went to California." He acknowledged that he went in the steerage of a sailing vessel around Cape Horn.
"I had no money to spare," he said, "so I had to go that way. I taught school at Stockton and studied law again at San Jose. There was not very much out there for me, so I returned to Portland in 1864 and obtained an appointment as an acting assistant paymaster in the navy, in which capacity I served for a year."

It was through his law practice that Reed gradually got into politics. He was sent to the state legislature and served two terms, after which he became attorney general of Maine and then city solicitor of Portland. He was elected to congress in 1876.

elected to congress in 1876.

In a later congress, his power of sarcasm and of insinuating inquiry furnished the electoral inquiry committee and the public with the most dramatic scenes that occurred at any of its sessions. By cross-examining one clever scoundrel for two whole days, he at length compelled him to admit that he was a forger. In the Fifty-first congress he took the speaker's chair.

When he retired three years ago he was asked if he had ever had a doubt of the justice of his stand regarding the counting of a quorum, and he answered:

"Never for a moment, Men, you see,"

"If a photographic snapshot could be taken of the Democracy," began Reed, "at any time and at any place, it would reveal them in the act of doing some mean, low-lived, contemptible thing."

A storm of indignant hisses rose from the Democracy began Reed, "at any time and at any place, it would reveal them in the act of doing some mean, low-lived, contemptible thing."

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A storm of indignant hisses rose from the Democratic benches.

"There," said Reed blandly, "I told you so."

In replying to an attack made upon him by John De Witt Warner of New York, "Reed said." "I cannot hope to equal the volume of voice of the genlected to congress in 1876.

In a later congress, his power of sar-asm and of insinuating inquiry fur-

being creatures of use and wont, are naturally bound up in traditions. While every court which had ever considered the question had decided one way, we had been used to the other. Fortunately for the country, there was no wavering in our ranks."

"When the members of the minority were raging on the floor together and the uproar was at its worst, how did you feel?"

"Just as you would foot to the manufacture of the minority was at you would foot to the manufacture of the minority was as you would foot to the manufacture of the minority was as you would foot to the manufacture of the minority was as you would foot to the manufacture of the minority was as you would foot to the manufacture of the manufacture o

"Just as you would feel," was his reply, "if a big creature were jumping at you and you knew the exact length and strength of his chain and w quite sure of the weapon you had your hands. I felt I was right. knew I could live outside of congress. So I could afford to strike for the

"You are well experienced in this world's affairs; what do you take to be the object of life? Money?"

"Individual happiness?"
"Not wholly. Right action. A man should take a part in the affairs of his fellow men and live up to the dictates of his conscience in acting. He tates of his conscience in acting. He should be of some use. If he has desires, all the better. A desire for anything that will help others and satisfy you is a good thing. A man has a right to desire money or place or public praise, but he has no right to any selfish feeling in the matter. He ought to desire to be liberal and earn his reward by service of some kind."

"Do you think the world offers as much to individuals as it ever did?"

"If we can trust history, it does.

"If we can trust history, it do The literature of earlier times see more complaining than our own, were just as dissatisfied a thousayears ago as they are now. Man see always to have craved a great deal more than he could obtain. Indi-vidually, I think, the age is richer vidually, I think, the age is richer with opportunities than for ages. The system under which we live is somewhat defective, and many suffer by it; but it is changing and the world grows better. The unselfish man will find enough, I fancy, if he honestly fulfills his duty to his fellow men. It is all a question of peace of mind, and that can be obtained in various ways—the best one, by doing right."

"Tom" Reed used to wear a mustache. Once in a barber shop he dozed off, and the barber took advantage of his slumber to put a lot of pomade on his mustache. When Reed woke up his mustache. When Reed woke up he looked at himself in horror. "Cut that d—d mustache off," he ordered. "You've made me look like a catfish."

And he never wore a mustache after-

Once Reed was called upon to address a meeting at Biddeford, at which a large number of Democrats were present.

# **Knew John Howard Payne** Rob Roy, Who Died Recently, Waited

on the Poet.

The state of the control of the cont (Philadelphia Ledger.)
Old Rob Roy, the negro who waited or John Howard Payne when he visited his sweetheart, Mis. Mary Harden, in Athens, Ga., died a few days ago. His las words were addressed to Miss Evvi Jackson, the talented niece of Miss Harden, and were, "God blest you, Miss Evvie for I lave you, and loved Miss Mary and Mr. Payne."
Rob Roy was the slave of General Edward Harden, and during the days whee (Philadelphia Ledger.)



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